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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 81

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Springfest: great legs, funky shoes

Music and contests,
to highlight week

By Maria Curia
Reporter

If you like to eat pizza, wear funky shoes and have great legs, then leave the calendar open for April 20-24, Springfest week.

The five-day activity schedule is being completed, and includes some different-type ideas, said Charleston senior Julie B. Caldwell, chairman of the Springfest committee.

Here is a rough draft of what those pizza lovers and funky shoe wearers can expect next month:

Monday Caldwell said she is thinking of a world's record that everyone can try to break together. Plans are not ready to reveal, she said.

Tuesday a lip-sync contest is scheduled for daytime entertainment and comedian Taylor Mason will perform 9 p.m. in Marco's.

Wednesday a big day is planned. A carnival with proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House is slated for the afternoon and early evening. Many organizations are being invited to set up booths.

At the carnival, students can decide who has great-looking legs, (gender does not apply) inhale pizza or enter their raggediest shoes in an unusual contest.

The best-looking legs contest will feature anonymous pictures of faculty and staff. Anyone can vote for 25 cents. All profits from the event will go to the Ronald McDonald House.

Anyone is eligible to enter the funky shoes contest. The person with the nastiest kicks will get a \$35 pair of sneakers from Kinney Shoes, according to Caldwell.

The winners of the pizza-eating and soda-chugging contests will both receive three complimentary tanning sessions for the bed in the Student Center, Caldwell said.

Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the top winners of the booth contests, which may be judged by President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Sheila Mullarky Dailey and Michelle Cunningham will bring this busy day to a close when they perform at 9 p.m. in Marco's.

Thursday is Mountain Pride Day. A Marshall birthday celebration beginning at 11 a.m. and complete with cake for everyone will get the day started. Also in the works is a barbershop quartet, square dancers, and an arts and crafts exhibition.

In honor of Mountain Pride Day, the Twister Sisters of Stark Raven, a Putnam County-based band, will take Marco's stage at 9 p.m.

Friday three bands, ranging from progressive rock to reggae, will rock at Harris Riverfront Park.



Staff photo by Todd Shaney

Cream Huff

Parthenon Managing Editor Melissa Huff gave Student Body President John Frassinelli a Barbasol-flavored peck on the cheek after a Parthenon-SGA tug of war Wednesday. The Parthenon lost the battle and Huff got the cream pie from Frassinelli.

Voters to elect senators, maybe alter constitution

By Anita Kniceley
Reporter

Students elect candidates each spring during the Student Government elections, but this year voters could be making constitutional changes as well.

Three bills have been approved by student senate and will be on the ballots April 8. Two other bills remain in committee but also may be voted on, according to Sen. Alvie Qualls, Huntington graduate student.

According to Brendan S. "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston junior, student government vice president and president of the senate, the change would clear up the language problems which resulted because of last year's constituency changes.

A second bill deals with how vacancies in the senate are dealt with. If passed, the bill would require applicants for a vacant seat be elected by the senate judiciary committee, which would include all members from the constituency of the vacancy, Qualls said.

Three bills have been approved by student senate and will be on the ballots April 8. Two other bills remain in committee but also may be voted on.

If a simple majority of voting students OK the proposals, the bills will take effect immediately after the elections, Qualls said.

One bill would define what total enrollment means when determining the number of students in a school, thereby deciding how many senators will be elected from that school.

The proposal says total enrollment is the number of enrolled undergraduates with seven or more hours and graduate students with six or more hours, Qualls said.

This bill also would allow student senators to retain seats even if the enrollment of their school changes during the term.

"This will legalize what already has been established by practice in the senate," Qualls said.

This bill also is needed because of the constituency change, Qualls said.

Another bill would authorize the student body president to spend as much as \$100 without prior senate approval.

"The present limit of \$50 delays the president from carrying out necessary and immediate action," Leary said.

Qualls said the bill has checks and balances. It requires the president to report to the senate with a receipt for the expenditure, he said.

Two more bills may be presented to the senate Tuesday, Qualls said.

Merchants will move — professor

Stadium may force
some out of city

More than half of the businesses participating in the Save Our Stores campaign have agreed to relocate, according to Dr. Peter Barr, assistant professor of management.

Barr, who chairs President Dale F. Nitzschke's transition committee, said that 15 of the 25 stores affected by the potential stadium site had agreed to relocate, but said he could not reveal the stores or any other information.

Norman Glaser, chairman of Save Our Stores, the group opposing the stadium's being built on Third Avenue, said he has talked to other store owners. They have not agreed to move, he said.

"The people here don't want to move, no matter what," he said. However, Glaser did allude to S.O.S. people who, if they have to, will move out of the city.

"If I were going to relocate, I'd look for better, greener pastures," Glaser said. He said his location, 1931 Third Ave., is one of the most viable areas in Huntington.

Glaser said there would have to be special conditions provided before he would move.

"The only way I would consider relocating is if they built me another building and moved me in."

The law provides for \$2,500 in moving expenses for these businesses. Sen. B. Ned Jones, D-Cabell, is working on legislation that would provide money for all the moving expenses.

Vicki Leach, general manager at Mycroft's Tavern, 1947 3rd Ave., felt that the landowners are more affected by the potential move than the tenants.

"If you're just leasing as I am, it would just be a matter of finding another landlord," she said."

Metro fees in the works

The Board of Regents soon will consider a decrease in tuition fees for some out of state students in the Huntington area, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Instead of paying an out of state fee, students living in neighboring Ohio and Kentucky counties would pay a lesser metro fee — more than in-state, but less than out of state.

Although the BOR has not yet considered the proposal, Nitzschke said it has received support from the board staff.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Wife of ailing hostage pleads for his release

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The wife of Alann Steen, the American hostage who kidnappers say is ailing and may soon die, appealed Wednesday for her husband's release.

The 47-year-old hostage's wife, Virginia Rose, said the kidnappers "should release people that are sick so the person can get the best medical treatment possible."

"So, I hope he would be released very soon," she told reporters in Moslem west Beirut.

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, the group holding Steen, said Monday he is so ill he "may die in 10 days." It offered to

Hostage Alann Steen is ailing and soon may die, his captors say. Steen's wife, Virginia Rose, is pleading for his release. So far, nothing has been done.

free him if the United States pressured Israel into releasing 100 Arab prisoners. Both the United States and Israel rejected the demand.

Steen, of Boston, was kidnapped Jan. 24 at Beirut University College along with three other educators — Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho; and Mithileshwar Singh, 60,

a native of India and legal resident alien of the United States.

The Abu Dhabi newspaper Al-Itihad today quoted "well-informed diplomatic sources" as saying Syrian forces have located the four educators.

The Arabic-language newspaper, which has been inaccurate in the past on stories relating to hostages,

quoted the sources as saying Syrian forces controlling west Beirut were expected to secure the release of the four hostages by month's end.

The report could not be confirmed independently.

Police said today they had no word on the fate of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin. On Tuesday, Normandin's kidnappers, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, said they again were considering his "execution."

Earlier, the group issued a videotape of the captive saying his kidnappers had dropped plans to kill him.

\$5 million in flood aid still afloat in government coffers

CHARLESTON — More than \$5 million designated to help West Virginia's flood victims is still in state government coffers while politicians argue over who should be able to tap it.

The money is left over from three recovery funds set up after floods swept through eastern West Virginia in November 1985, causing millions of dollars in damage. The recovery funds were under the control of the executive branch.

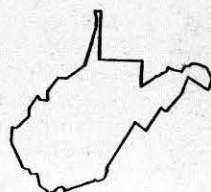
The Legislature this session passed a bill that would pool the unspent flood aid into a single fund under the control of its Joint Committee on Government and Finance. Gov. Arch Moore is expected to veto that bill, legislators say.

"We can't be sure the money will be well spent," said gubernatorial spokesman John Price. He said the Legislature approved no guidelines on how the flood allocations would be distributed.

House Speaker Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, is equally wary of what Moore's plans are for the money.

"I hope he doesn't start playing political games with that money," Chambers said. "It's just too important."

House Finance Chairman George Farley, D-Wood, said he would rather the money was put in "an account where we can review it ourselves."



Moore paves way for contracts to resurface final miles of I-64

CHARLESTON — Gov. Arch Moore on Wednesday announced the award of the final \$22 million in paving contracts for the last 11.6 miles of Interstate 64.

The paving between Sam Black Church in Greenbrier County and Beckley will complete the interstate highway system in West Virginia.

One contract is for \$13.9 million for work in Greenbrier County and the other is for \$8 million for work in Raleigh County.

In a news release, Moore reiterated his promise that West Virginia's entire interstate system will be open in 1988.

Moore said the new contracts call for paving and installation of signs and guardrail on 8.02 miles from Lawn to Sam Black Church in Greenbrier County and 3.681 miles of similar work from Glade Creek to Beaver in Raleigh County.

"The state of West Virginia now has about \$66 million in paving work on the 35-mile section of the highway between the West Virginia Turnpike connection near Beckley and I-64's current terminus at Sam Black Church," Moore said in the press release.

Naked women chained together; body parts found in refrigerator

PHILADELPHIA — Three naked women were found chained to a sewer pipe and a human arm was found in a refrigerator at a north Philadelphia rowhouse early today after a fourth woman told police she had managed to escape.

Police also found other body parts, said Detective Lamont Anderson, refusing to elaborate further.

Police also said they found a pit in the basement where the women said they were placed when their captor left the house. A lid, apparently weighted down with a sandbag, was placed over the pit, police said.

Police spokesman Nick Colletta said a man identified as Gary Heidnik, 43, was being held for questioning, and rape and kidnapping charges had been filed. No arraignment was set.

Colletta said no homicide charges had been filed because officers had not yet determined the source of the human arm.

Homicide Sgt. Robert Snyder said the woman who escaped told police she had been held captive for three or four months before escaping. He said Heidnik was stopped as he was driving away from the rowhouse.

Three women ranging in ages from 18 to 24 were found chained to a sewer pipe in the basement of the two-story rowhouse, Snyder said.

The women, whose names were not released, were being examined at Episcopal Hospital, he said. The officer said it appeared they had not eaten regularly in some time.

One of the women was treated and released. The other two were in stable condition, suffering from malnutrition and dehydration, said hospital spokesman Anthony Cirillo.

The fourth woman said she escaped from the rowhouse about midnight and found an officer in the area, telling him of the situation, according to police reports.



Georgia Baptists ask university to expel students who pose nude

ATLANTA — The Georgia Baptist Convention's executive committee has asked Baptist-affiliated Mercer University to expel any student who poses for Playboy magazine after news reports indicated several coeds had agreed to do so.

R. Kirby Godsey, president of the 5,200-student university in Macon, Ga., says it has advised students not to pose for the magazine, but that it would violate civil rights laws to expel them for doing so, since they are defined adults at 18.

Godsey added: "Obviously, Playboy hopes we will expel a student and bring about a lawsuit, to give them the kind of publicity they seek."

European nations plan testing of high risk AIDS groups

LONDON — Some European countries have begun or plan selective medical screening of high-risk groups for AIDS, prompting complaints of discrimination and invasion of privacy.

Proponents say selective blood tests are needed to halt the rapid spread of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but civil liberties groups say it violates the rights of homosexuals, prostitutes, drug abusers and foreigners.

A survey by Associated Press bureaus in Europe indicates that most governments have rejected mass screening in favor of health-education campaigns. Nationwide screening programs are confined mainly to voluntary tests for antibodies to the AIDS virus in donated blood and transplant organs.

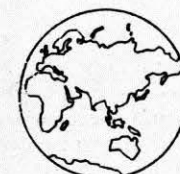
Nevertheless, some authorities have opted for selective and, in some cases, compulsory testing:

—The West German state of Bavaria has adopted sweeping measures requiring compulsory screening of all homosexuals, prostitutes, inmates, applicants for public-service jobs and foreigners from outside the European Economic Community from seeking residency.

—Belgium has announced it will require foreign students, most of them from central Africa, to submit to annual blood tests for AIDS. Finland has similar plans, and Finns who study abroad would also be tested for AIDS on their return.

—Turkey has ordered AIDS screening of all prostitutes and homosexuals, and officials say at least 5,000 have been tested in Istanbul alone since December.

—The French Health Ministry has said it will soon require AIDS screening for applicants for marriage licenses to protect unborn children.



Guerillas take capital school, hold 100 students and teachers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Two gunmen believed to be leftist guerrillas seized control of a school in the capital on Wednesday and were holding about 100 students and teachers, police said.

The takeover of the public school occurred at around 10:30 a.m., a half-hour after rebels opened fire on a police patrol car in the neighborhood, killing two police officers and wounding four other people, police sources said.

It was not immediately known if the two incidents were related.

There were no immediate reports of any violence at the San Jacinto school, where the gunmen were holed up.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

What's at stake

The saga of Paula Wine and Tommy B. Adkins continues, with Monday the next court date.

We should take the time to remind everybody we have not made an editorial stance concerning the issue. Seeing that both principals in the case have battery charges filed against one another, it wouldn't be smart. We, like most of you, are waiting for the story to unfold in court.

As might be expected with a case like this, people have accused us of being one-sided. That's OK. We do see some good in that some people on both sides of the issue feel that way. After all, if the Republicans and the Democrats both say your coverage is slanted toward the other party, you must be doing something right.

We are attempting to do our duty, to present the issue in the most complete way possible with the resources available.

If you are questioning the importance of this matter, consider what is at stake:

- Both Wine and Adkins are under the threat of criminal convictions, and punishments that go with them.

- Accordingly, both risk disciplinary action from the university.

- On top of the above, Adkins's and Wine's veracity is in question, for obvious reasons.

- And, since the incident occurred in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, one of Marshall's oldest fraternity chapters, is under the gun.

This, then, is no trivial matter, and cannot be taken lightly. We at *The Parthenon* are striving for a fair presentation of the matter.

Marshall expansion

Norman Glaser, chairman of Save Our Stores, has said Marshall University is lusting after his and other merchant's stores. Glaser's been singing that song for 15 years.

Stadium or not, President Dale F. Nitzschke has said Marshall University plans to move into the area now designated Site B. That's the area bounded by 20th Street, Third Avenue, the railroad tracks near Danco Building Supplies and an alley commonly called 4 1/2 Alley. That's also the area SOS is complaining about.

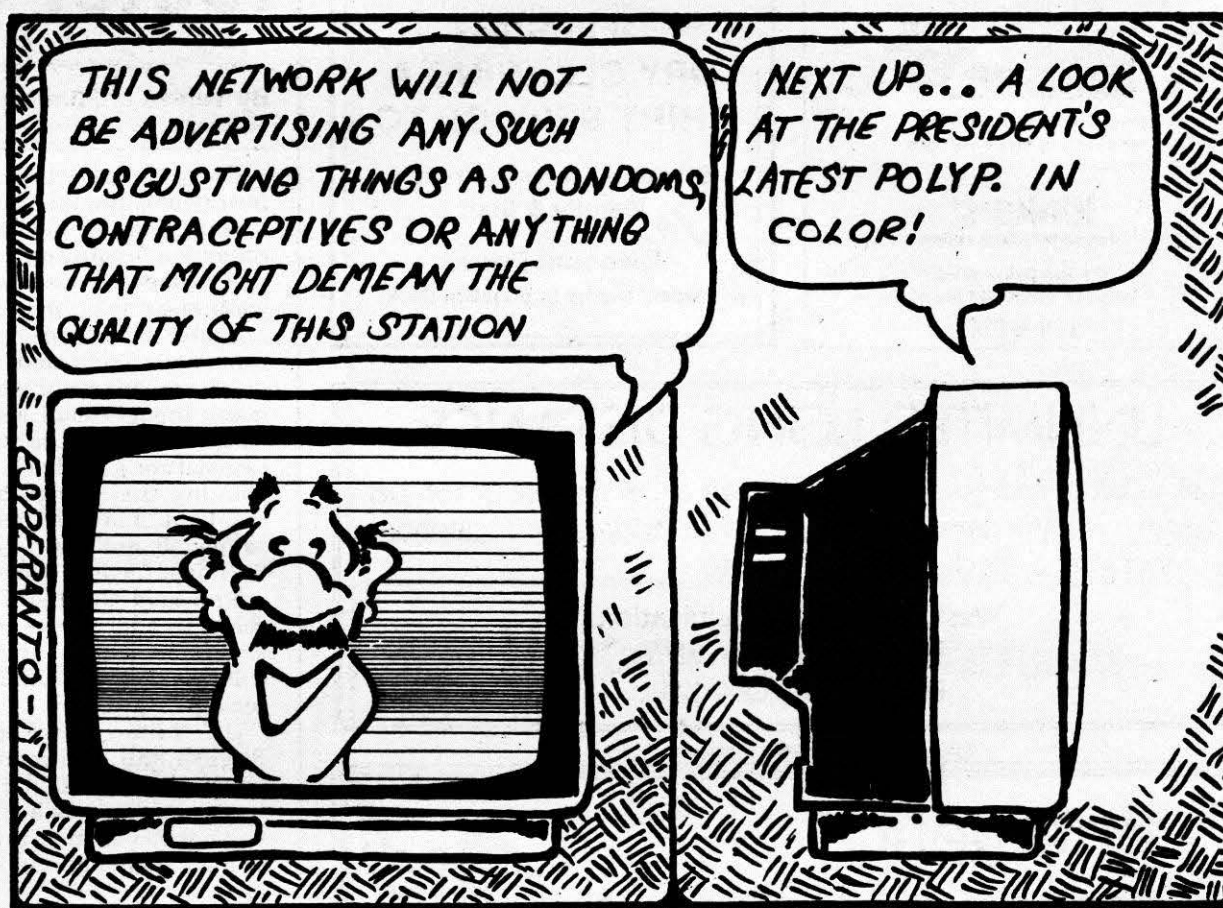
What some don't seem to understand is that sooner or later Marshall University, if it is to grow, will need that land. If not for a stadium, then for classrooms, dormitories or parking.

Being adjacent to campus it's the logical place to go.

Notable quote

"We've given everything we have. And literally we have given everything. I have offered to sell everything I own because things don't really mean that much when it comes to getting the gospel of Jesus Christ out. But if I sold every single thing I owned, Jim, it would probably keep us on the air one more day."

Television evangelist **Tammy Bakker** in August 1984 in a plea for money from viewers to keep PTL operating. That year she and her husband, Jim, spent \$449,000 for a house, \$45,003 for a new Mercedes-Benz and \$55,000 for a 1953 Rolls Royce.



Our readers speak

Liteky a success; April activities planned

To the editor:

On behalf of Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions/United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, I would like to thank all those groups and individuals who contributed to the speech by Charlie Liteky. Mr. Liteky spoke at Marshall University on March 19. The evening was a solid success. I especially thank the history department's honorary society, Phi Alpha Theta, for its generous donation to Liteky's cause. Although Mr. Liteky charged no fee for his speech, MAPS/UCAM was able to give \$350 to Liteky's organization, Veteran's Fast for Life, thanks to the generous donations from professors, students, and residents. I'm sure all 160 people who saw Liteky's speech left more aware of the situation in Central America and gained a sense of respect for Liteky — a man who fasted for 47 days and was willing to starve himself to death for peace and justice in Central America.

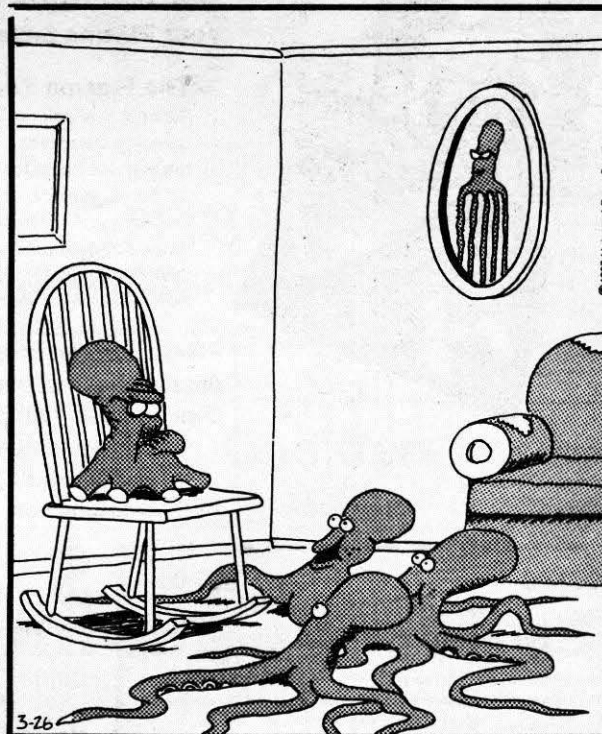
Liteky's visit was part of a campaign of awareness about the crisis in Central America which is being coordinated by MAPS/UCAM, the West Virginia Central American Human Rights Coalition, and many church and labor groups, such as the National Hospital Union District 1199. Events in April include a coalition meeting of progressive organizations and

individuals on April 8, 7 p.m. at Marshall University, in the Student Center's alumni lounge. Workshops will be conducted on crucial issues such as Central America, South Africa, the Middle East, and the problems of racism, sexism and poverty. The climax of April events are the April 25 demonstrations in Washington and in San Francisco. The focus of the march will be peace and justice in Central America and South Africa. For more information on the march, call MAPS/UCAM at 523-7386 or the Hospital Union 1199 at 522-2871.

Joe Eckhart
president, MAPS/UCAM

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Tell it again, Gramps! The one about being caught in the shark frenzy off the Great Barrier Reef!"

The Parthenon

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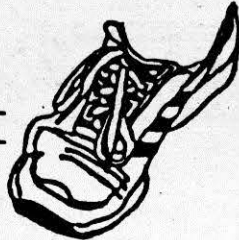
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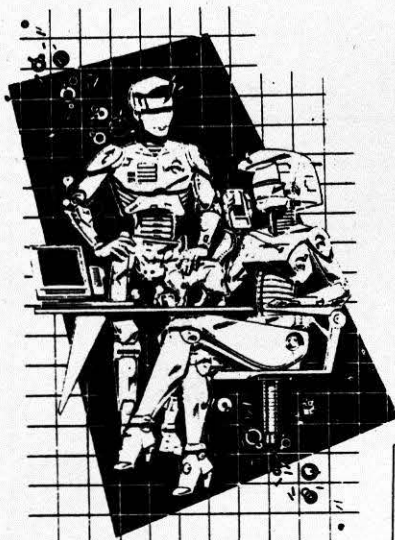
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Salary raise, issues fester during recess

By Teresa L. Plumley
Reporter

Many members of Marshall's faculty and administrative staff are viewing possible pay raises, higher education funding and other legislative actions as a sad and familiar waiting game.

Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs, said, "We haven't given up hope yet. I would imagine many thoughts are being given to what can and will be done when the Legislature goes back. It is disappointing that things haven't been resolved. I am adhering to the axiom, 'It ain't over till it's over.' We'll just have to wait and see."

Neel said there still is a strong desire to address the pay situation and he is hopeful the Legislature will resolve the situation when they convene April 6.

Dr. Rainey Duke, professor of English and chairman of the University Council, said, "Most people have said to me, 'What do you think will happen' so most are in the questioning stage and I'm in that stage as well."

"We do have depressed faculty

because we continue to be eighth in the state in per student funding," Duke said. "I hope President Nitzschke is right in being optimistic."

"We haven't pushed the panic button," according to Gloria J. Rickman, payroll clerk and president of Classified Staff Council said. "It seems everyone is optimistic that the governor will put the money for higher education back into the budget. But from a personal point of view, I think it is a shame that the governor and the Legislature are playing political football with our livelihoods."

There are others which are doubtful. Deirdre Carrico, Buster Neel's administrative aide, said, "You don't know what the governor and the Legislature are going to do. You can read the paper but you never know who is right and who is wrong."

Herb J. Karlet, assistant vice president for financial affairs, has a wait and see attitude.

Carla Cook, administrative aid to Paul J. Michaud, director of personnel, said, "I've been here for seven years and the same thing happens every year. I'm used to it."

Nitzschke busy; on road less

Hurry up and wait.

This has been a daily routine for President Dale F. Nitzschke for the past two months. Hurry and drive to Charleston to discuss the budget, and then wait for the verdict from Gov. Arch A. Moore.

"We are continuing discussions with the legislature," Nitzschke said. "Everything is still very much alive, and there are issues still open for discussion and negotiation."

Because the session has recessed, Nitzschke has not been able to talk

with legislators about additional money for Marshall and higher education.

"The number of times the president has gone to Charleston has indeed decreased after the session," said Barbara A. Roberts, a secretary in charge of Nitzschke's travel schedule.

Roberts said Nitzschke has been to Charleston four times since the end of the session. Nitzschke made the journey 31 times in January and February, during the session.

Pardon us alumni, but ... can you spare \$30 million?

By Lisa R. Graley
Reporter

When someone mentions "Big Green" on campus these days, they may not be referring to Marshall's booster organization.

These days, "Big Green" means money and it will take the biggest green available to satisfy the budget goals of major university programs. Recently, the Yeager scholar program set its sites on an \$8 million budget. Three times that amount is the goal of a Sesquicentennial capital campaign.

Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement, estimated \$20 million to \$30 million may be the goal of a Sesquicentennial capital campaign initiated to raise funds for the university.

"Our Sesquicentennial year provides a great opportunity to plan, design and implement a campaign to raise substantial dollars for Marshall University," Scott said, in a February memorandum to vice presidents, deans, directors, and departmental chairpersons.

In his memorandum, Scott asked department heads to make lists of needs and explanations why these needs were not funded by the state. He also asked that goals should be set for each need listed, and to give reasons why the needs would be beneficial to Marshall should be listed.

In asking for contributions, Scott said, there needed to be a list telling donors why their money was needed. Also, he said alumni and friends of the university deserve to know why state money can not meet all university needs.

Scott said since he sent the memorandum, he said he has had some response coming in from the designated faculty members. Scott said a statement of the needs should be finished in June.

Before the statement is completed, Scott said a feasibility study would be done to determine a reasonable goal that the campaign had a chance to attain. Scott said that an estimated goal at this time would be approximately \$20 million to \$30 million.

Speaker wraps up month celebration dedicated to women's contributions

By Tonya Crawford
Reporter

Women's History Month activities will conclude today with an appearance by the first American Indian woman to run for state office.

Ada Deer, a Menominee Indian from Wisconsin will speak at 11 p.m. in Corby Hall 105 on "Honoring Generations of Compassion, Courage, and Conviction."

Because most history books are male oriented, this month's activities has provided an opportunity for giving recognition to valuable contributions women have made in our society, said Patty Matters, coordinator of the Women's Center and organizer of Woman's History Month.

"This month is a designated time set aside for us to take a different look at history and women's part in it," Matters said.

Women's History Month has been observed on campus for the past four years and nationally for the past 10 years, Matters said.

Other activities the Women's Center had sponsored this month included a performance by folk singer Jerri Grivi, speaker and political scientist Carmon Gautier of the University of Puerto Rico and the Lunch Bag Seminars held each Wednesdays. Also the center sponsored an Ethnic Essay Contest that was won by Montserrat Miller Chambers of Huntington and second place going to Robin Bartusiak.

MU journalists take majority of honors competition included WVU, OSU, MSU

By Mary Thomasson
Reporter

It's a case of David and Goliath.

Marshall's student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi was the overall winner in Region IV convention competition, winning eight awards and placing ahead of 11 other schools including Michigan State, Ohio State and West Virginia University.

In competition encompassing newspapers, broadcasting and magazines, Marshall won one more

which we were competing," Arnold said.

Placing at or near the top is not a new experience for the Marshall chapter, Arnold said. It has become more and more competitive over the last seven years, he explained. "Placing first was a genuine honor," Arnold added.

In the newspaper division Richard Sullivan, Huntington graduate, won first place in spot news reporting; Mike Kennedy, Beckley senior, placed second in editorial writing; Melissa Huff, Elkins junior, was third in editorial writing.

In the television division, Darby

"We are extremely pleased with the performance of students in the competition, considering the caliber and size of some of the schools with which we were competing.

George Arnold

award than Ohio University and Bowling Green. Kent State was third with six awards. Central Michigan won three, the University of Cincinnati, Xavier and Michigan State had two each, and Ohio State, WVU and Toledo won one each. Colleges and universities from Michigan, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia competed. Dr. George T. Arnold and Ralph J. Turner, professors of journalism, and five students attended the regional meeting in Akron, Ohio, during spring break.

"We were extremely pleased with the performance of students in the competition, considering the caliber and size of some of the schools with

Line, Huntington graduate, won first place in non-deadline news reporting, and Allison Fisher, Huntington senior, placed second in sport news reporting and third in non-deadline news.

Fisher also won first place in radio non-deadline news, and Stephanie Stadler, Frazier Bottom senior, placed second in radio documentary.

Because they each placed first in one area of competition, Sullivan, Line and Fisher will advance to national competition. Their work will be judged against first-place winners from the 11 other regions. National winners will be announced in the fall, Arnold said.

Special Olympics first time at MU

By Sandee Love
Reporter

Although they may not be Carl Lewis, Mary Lou Retton, Cheryl Miller or other famous world-class stars, more than 1,500 regional handicapped athletes will have their shot at the gold this summer when Marshall University plays host to this year's Special Olympics.

Over the three days of activities, June 5-7, participants will compete in

19 events for the honor of representing their region in state competition.

Jack DeFazio, soccer coach and Special Olympic coordinator, said he began preparations in January by searching for the 4,000 volunteers needed to have successful games.

Because this will be the first Special Olympics at Marshall, DeFazio said it will have a great impact on the city of Huntington as well as the university.

According to DeFazio, publicity given to this 15-year-old sports event will give many northern high school students not familiar with Marshall a look at the university.

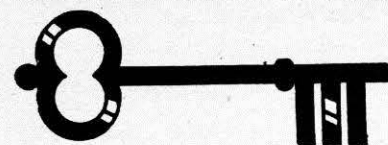
DeFazio said he urges anyone interested to contact him at 696-4659.

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Army scholarship student assistance in danger

By Marie H. Bias
Staff Writer

Two federal programs which have helped students pay college bills are in danger of being abolished, according to an area Army recruiter.

The Army College fund and New G.I. Bill offer two two-year programs for college or college-bound students allowing them to earn up to \$21,000 for college, said Sgt. 1st Class Claude E. Robinson, U.S. Army recruiter for the Huntington area. However, he also said these programs have received extensive criticism from senators Richard Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., because of the amount of financial support the Army gives for short terms of active duty service.

Robinson said the 222 program offers students with two years of college a chance to enlist for two years of active duty and then return to college for another two years with \$21,000 of

financial support. Under this plan, the individual needs only to contribute \$1,200 of personal funds to this amount and the Army provides the rest.

In addition, the two-year program offers college or college-bound students a chance to enlist for two years of active duty and receive up to \$17,000 for college which is paid to the honorably discharged veteran in monthly installments of \$472, Robinson said. Again, as in the 222 program, the individual needs only to contribute \$1,200 of personal funds to this amount.

Robinson said the senators feel two-year programs are not giving the Army a fair return on its investment. "They are saying, 'Why should we pay someone up to \$21,000 for college if he is only going to work for two years?' It takes that much to train him."

In the meantime, two-year programs will be available to students until the Army's fiscal year ends in September 1988, Robinson said.

"I would venture to say other programs offered to students will con-

tinue, but two-year programs may not," he said. "They may decide to consolidate programs into one package or they may keep what they have available now. It is still under question."

Staff Sgt. Sandra V. Jones, Huntington recruiter, said two-year programs are appealing to students. "Our major appeal is to juniors and seniors in college who find they are unable to go on. Two years of active duty gives them a chance to taste Army life without committing a major portion of their lives to it."

Jones said college drop-outs often choose the Army over other career choices because of the money and the challenge Army life offers. "A lot of Marshall students, especially recently, have been saying they're just not getting out of college what they expected. They want a change; more of a challenge. Losing the two-year option will affect the number of students who actually enlist, especially the number of women, but students will continue to come," Jones said.

MD Super Dance registration ends

Time is running out for students to dust off their dancing shoes and register to boogie in the Muscular Dystrophy Super Dance.

Registration for the 24-hour dance will end at 4 p.m. today, said Jim Wright, Paden City sophomore and Super Dance committee chairman.

Wright said Act's and Moss Alley will be performing early in the dance. They will be followed by guest DJ's from WMUL from WKEE.

Students can come to the dance, give a donation and not spend the entire time dancing, he said.

"Any support is appreciated," Wright said. "And the money will be going to a good cause."

To encourage student participation prizes such as a home computer, a weekend for two at the Radisson and a possible trip to the beach will be given away. Local establishments have donated prizes as well as food.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Don Morris Room in Memorial Student Center.

Judicial system discussed today

America's judicial system will be discussed in two separate lectures today by an Arizona State University associate professor of political science.

Dr. John A. Stookey will discuss "Trial Courts in America: Why the Rich Get Richer" at 3 p.m. today in Corbly Hall 105.

Also, he will discuss "The Supreme Court Then and Now: John Marshall Meets William Rehnquist" at a banquet at 7 p.m. today at the University Holiday Inn.

ISRAEL

Trip offers close look at important, controversial nation

By Buddy Davidson
Reporter

Marshall students will have the opportunity for a firsthand look at one of the world's political hot spots in May.

The Department of Political Science is sponsoring a trip to Israel entitled "Israel In Depth: An Overview of Archaeology, Religion, and Politics."

The trip will be May 11-25 and costs \$1,279. It is being directed by Assistant Professor of Political Science W. Joe McCoy.

According to McCoy, Israel is an important subject for Americans because of its role in federal policy making. "The United States has an appreciable Jewish population that is articulate, concerned, and frequently

very influential," he said. "Additionally, Israel occupies a significant and strategic geographic position lying in the crossroads of three continents."

McCoy also stressed the importance of being able to view Middle Eastern events in a direct light. "It's helpful for people to visit places of controversy so that they can gain as much firsthand insight as possible," he said.

Cities on the agenda include Tel Aviv, Tiberias, Jerusalem and Eilat.

Israeli communal living and agriculture will be studied. "I've been fascinated with their achievements with communal colonies and I've always been intrigued with their agricultural prowess. Many of the dry-land farming techniques used today were pioneered by them," McCoy said.

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WANTED: Men and women to provide child care for children with autism April 10th and 11th on campus. Volunteers sign up in room 317 Old Main by Friday, April 3rd.

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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Stanford ruling to put dent in drug tests?

A victory for all athletes was won March 11 in San Jose, Calif., where a judge granted a preliminary injunction for Simone LeVant, a Stanford University diver who opposes drug testing.

The judge, Peter G. Stone, ruled the mandatory drug tests required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association are an unconstitutional invasion of privacy, as well as obstructive and unreasonable.

Finally, someone has stood up to the unfair drug testing and said no, willing to take her case to court to prove her point. Finally, someone has refused to

passively submit to the testing as so many other athletes have done.

We occasionally pick scapegoats on which we place the full blame for the ills of our society. In the 1950s, it was Joe McCarthy blaming communists. In the 1960s, some saw fit to blame hippies, while they saw fit to blame anyone over the age of 30. In the 1970s, rich legislators and their types decided to blame poor folks on welfare. Today, we blame those evil, evil drug dealers, who most recently have had nothing better to do with their time, so it seems, than to give crack to small children.

Right in step with this, the NCAA voted in early 1986 to implement drug testing. Not Stanford, though. The California school voted no.

I thought about drug testing over spring break. You see, I had a slight interest in sports during my senior year in high school (a million years ago). I was even on the track team for a very limited time. A sprained ankle led to my departure from the team.

Well, my limited sports experience aside, if I were a college athlete today and forced to undergo testing, I would flunk faster than it'd take the lab technician to figure out the pronunciation of my first name.

And it wouldn't be from illegal drugs. It'd be from over-the-counter and certain prescribed medications that I take. In all likelihood, I would flunk because of birth control pills, sinus medication, and headache medication. And add to that caffeine from tea and

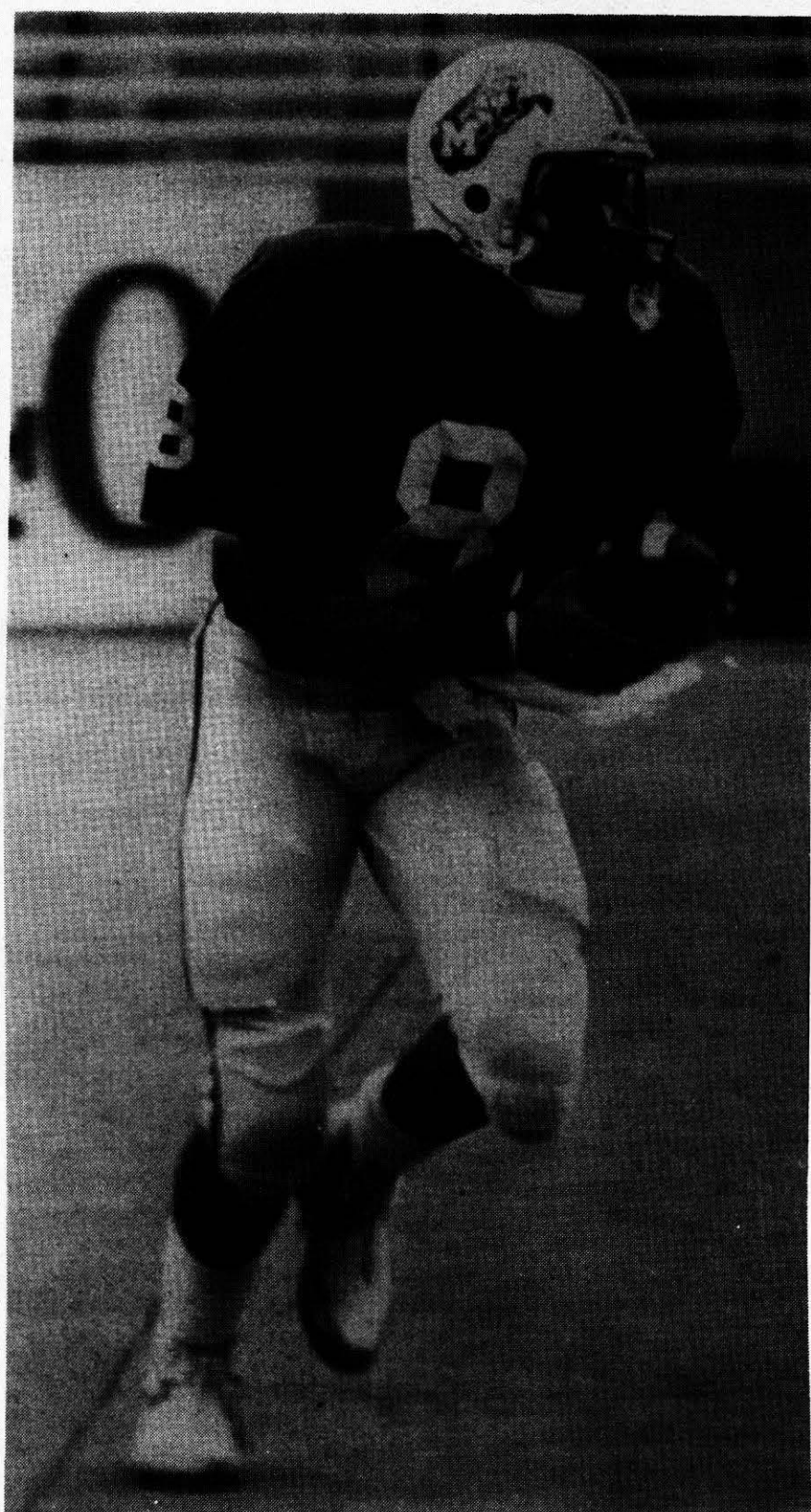


Vina
Hutchinson

soda (none of that sugar-free, caffeine-free stuff for me).

Would this be fair? A resounding no should be the answer. What medications athletes take for preventive reasons or physical ailments should remain their businesses and not be the reason they would have to leave an athletic team in disgrace.

It's high time — no pun intended — that we stopped picking out scapegoats to blame for problems but instead attempted to work out feasible solutions.



Sign of spring

One of the first signs of spring is spring football practice for the Thundering Herd. The pads started clicking Monday, the first of 20 practice sessions at Fairfield Stadium. Here, Mel Spicer, sophomore cornerback, takes in the ball. Champ said the team has looked a little rough, but he said he is pleased overall.

Baseball travels to Tech today after 14-10 slugfest loss to EKU

After getting the termites out of its bat rack, Marshall's baseball team now finds its pitching game out of focus as the Thundering Herd journeys to Montgomery today for a doubleheader with West Virginia Tech.

Tuesday the Herd dropped the first game of a doubleheader to Eastern Kentucky, 14-10, and after four innings was losing the second game, 9-2, when it was called because of darkness. Games must go 4 1/2 innings to be official, so the second game was thrown out.

"I'm sure they (Tech) are not the team Eastern Kentucky or Clemson is," Marshall Coach Jack W. Cook said of West Virginia Tech. "They've (EKU) got a good team."

After a one-hour rain delay, the Herd got off to a 3-0 lead, powered by outfielder Robbie Morrison's two-run home run in the first inning. That was Morrison's third consecutive homer, counting his last two at-bats Sunday against Virginia Military.

The Colonels, 11-6-1, struck for 15 hits and scored in every inning. They tied the game in the first, took a 4-3 lead in the second, stretched it to 7-4 in the fourth, and put the Herd under with a five-run fifth inning.

"Ten runs should win," Cook said.

"We hit the ball, but it just wasn't enough."

The Herd, who slipped to 2-14 with the loss, slugged 11 hits along the way. Morrison went three-for-four with two runs batted in, Ty Phillips went two-for-three and David Piepenbrink was two-for-four.

Marshall starting pitcher Chris Queen took the loss, his fourth in as many decisions. Rob Dearing and David Elmore put in relief appearances.

Tech's Robert Moore was the prime thorn in the Herd's side, going five-for-five. That brought his consecutive hit total to 12, two short of an NCAA record.

With the rain delay and the offensive display, it was 5 p.m. when the second game started. "I knew we couldn't get the game in," Cook said. "It was really dark after the fourth inning. I was afraid someone would get hurt."

After the Tech doubleheader, Marshall will be looking ahead to a three-game series at home against East Tennessee State. The Herd is 0-6 in the Southern Conference, six games behind Appalachian State and VMI in the Northern Division. East Tennessee finds itself in the same boat, being swept last weekend by Appalachian, 9-5, 6-1 and 24-8.

1986-87 campus sports season winding down to conclusion

Registration for men's and women's 16-inch softball, co-recreational wiffle ball, horseshoes and wrestling is being held currently in the intramural office, Henderson Center 2018.

Director of Intramurals, Tom Lovins said that although the intramural season is beginning to wind down, there are plenty of activities left for anyone who wants to participate. A track and field meet is scheduled for April 16, co-rec beach volleyball and 16-inch softball are upcoming.

A new event, hula-hoop golf, has been added this year. Contestants will

use a plastic golf ball and regular clubs to go through 18 hula-hoop holes.

Four-on-four volleyball is under way after being postponed because of repairs being made on the Gullickson Hall floor. Playoffs are due to begin next week.

Winners in indoor soccer were: Kappa Alpha in the fraternity division, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity/Alpha Xi Delta sorority in the co-rec division, 15th floor Twin Tower West/Miscellaneous in the women's division and 11th floor Twin Towers East won the residence hall division.

Racism coming back, Ebony editor says

A resurgence of "respectable racism" is threatening Black History Month, according to Lerone Bennett, senior editor of Ebony magazine.

"It is impossible to celebrate if we don't consider the threat to black history—a resurgence of Klanism and Jim Crowism, masking as conservatism," he said.

Bennett, speaking to an audience of approximately 150 people in the Memorial Student Center's Don Morris Room, said Black History Month, celebrated in February, should continue every month. "This history constitutes a challenge that goes deeper than integration, to the core of black-white identity. All Americans, particularly Southerners, are black or at least part black," Bennett said.

"Reactions at the highest levels of government have made racism respectable in America," he added. "We have to reforge the coalition of the 1960s, and regroup the brothers and sisters that were lost before Reagan."

Bennett noted this year is the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution. "I'm not

condemning here tonight, but in the beginning, it didn't apply to blacks, women, poor Americans, or native Americans," Bennett, a Clarksdale, Miss. native, said.

Bennett, also an award-winning scholar of black history, spoke of the history of slavery in this country, and said this country would not be what it is today without blacks. "The ancestors of the contemporary black students on this campus survived in the face of odds that would have destroyed a weaker race," he said. "It is a miracle and a blessing. The American tragedy is we don't know that story. The American tragedy is we don't know all the colors of the American bouquet, the blacks, the browns..."

In an earlier press conference, he said the struggle by blacks also has widened the American dream to include blacks, women, American natives, and poor Americans. "The American dream is, fundamentally, that all men and women ought to have a chance to fulfill themselves and develop to their highest level of ability," he said.



The travails of black Americans over the last 200 years would have destroyed a weaker race, senior Ebony editor Lerone Bennett said Wednesday night.

Calendar

Students for Christ will sponsor Thursday Night Live 9 p.m. today in Harris Hall 134. Additional information may be obtained by calling 529-1341.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will present Top 40 dance band Moss Alley 9 p.m. today in Marco's. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall 514. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-2446.

Pi Sigma Alpha will sponsor Dr. John A. Stookey discussing "Trial Courts in America: Why the Rich Get Richer" 3 p.m. today in Corbly Hall 105. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6636.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Creative Workshop Worship team at 6 p.m. today, followed by TNT 7 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling 736-7772.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor Prime Time 9 p.m. today in Corbly Hall 117. Additional information may be obtained by calling 523-5096.

MAPS-UCAM will meet 4 p.m. today in Smith Hall 336. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6799.

Human Performance Lab will sponsor Student Body Composition Testing 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Friday in Henderson Center 2014. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-3186 or 696-3187.

International Club will meet 3 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center 2W10 to discuss plans for International Festival. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-2379.

ROTC will sponsor a Basketball Tournament 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday in Gullickson Hall gym. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6450 or 523-2184.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will sponsor a Survival Game Saturday in the MSC lobby. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor Lunch for A Buck noon Monday in the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling 736-7772.

Grad hits big time, will lecture here

A national advertising executive who graduated from Marshall leads off the schedule of speakers in the Executive in Residence Program, which will be sponsored by the College of Business April 6-9.

"The objective of Executive in Residence is to bring practicing executives to campus to discuss the wide range of sectors which may encompass their own experience and achievements," Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, said. "The executives will share information with the students which may help them when the

students go out into the business world."

Paula George, President of the SoftAd Group from Sausalito, Calif., will speak April 6 about advertising, marketing and computer science. Her company's clients include Chase Manhattan Bank and General Motors Corporation. She received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Marshall in 1974.

Phyllis Arnold, senior vice president of One Valley Bank Corporation of West Virginia, Inc., will talk to stu-

dents April 7 about finance and economics.

Frank Justice, vice-president of Ashland Oil, will speak to the students about management on April 8.

Brant Ross, president of Corbin, Ltd. of Ashland, Ky. will speak on April 9.

Each speaker will give speeches at 9 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. The morning speeches will take place in Corbly Hall 105, the lunchtime speeches will be held in the Presidential Dining Room and the afternoon seminars will be held in CH 240.

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